Weather Forecast

Cloudy, With Snow.

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

Let us take this opportunity
To get married with impunity.
—*Choral and Operatic Society.*

VOL. XX., NO. 100. MONTREAL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1931. PRICE TWO CENTS.

Gruesome Tales Of Polish Deeds Told in Speech

D. F. Valkenberg Describes Tortures Perpetrated on Ukrainian Peasants

HISTORY OUTLINED

League of Nations Club Hears Discussion on Central European Policy

A vivid and terrifying picture of the atrocities wreaked by the Poles on Ukrainian minorities within their midst was portrayed by Feitse Valkenburg, Arts '33, in a speech delivered before the League of Nations Club last night.

Standing before a huge map of Central Europe, and armed with a stout cudgel, Valkenburg proceeded to sketch the history of Poland and the changes wrought in that country since 1914. He pointed out that the Poles are of a very mixed origin of Slav, Germanic, and Scandinavian. No one knows exactly what they are. From a sparsely populated country, Poland has grown to a country of sixteen millions.

During the World War the Poles held out against the Germans until they were conquered in 1915, when they formed friendly relations with the Central Powers. Up until the end of the war there was a plan to unite Poland in a triple monarchy with Austria and Hungary, and a regent had been appointed.

Discusses External Relations

The main point in Valkenberg's speech was his discussion of the relations between the Poles and their near neighbors, the Ukrainians, known as Little Russians. Poland is overpopulated and has need of raw materials and much land for colonisation. Ukrainia, in the south of Russia, contains many great tracts of sparsely-populated country, and is therefore very desirable for acquisition by the polish government It is this move of acquisition and colonisation on the part of the Poles which has caused so much trouble between the two peoples, stated the speaker.

At the Peace Conference at Versailles, Poland demanded Upper Silesia. Lloyd George was the only foreigner who held that Upper Silesia was not suitable for the Poles, on account of its Ukrainian populations, and that instead this country should be returned to Germany. Poland, now in possession of Upper Silesia, has per-

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Arts '32 Debaters In Action Today

Chard And Doody Will Meet Doig And Fowles

"Resolved that rich relations are a greater trial than poor ones" is the subject that will be under discussion today at 4 o'clock at the meeting of the Debating Society of Arts '32. The affirmative side will be upheld by Hal Chard and Hubert Doody, while Mel Doig and Bill Fowles will support the opposite view. Room 70 will be the scene of activity.

These men have been prominent in debating circles for some time, and should provide a lively battle of words. After the debate proper, speeches from the floor will be the order; this has been a feature of the last few meetings, and is proving of real value in developing one of the essentials of good debating, which is the power of impromptu speech. All members are urged to be present and to avail themselves of this opportunity.

Blackader Guest

Professor To Be Present At Medical Society Meeting

The Medical Society will be favored with an address by Dr. Slater Lewis when they convene Monday evening next. The speaker has chosen as his topic "The Psychology of Treatment." In dealing with this subject Dr. Lewis will prove to be an able exponent of the art of healing.

The guest speaker will be Dr. A. D Blackader, Emeritus Professor of Pharmocology, Therapeutics, and Paediatrics. He is one of the outstanding teachers in the Medical Faculty and one whom the students of today have heard much about but have seldom had opportunity to meet.

An interesting case report and committee reports will be given during the meeting. Refreshments will complete the program.

Universal Day Of Prayer To Be Celebrated

A University Service will be held in the American Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, in observance of the Universal Day of Prayer for Students. Dr. Walter M. Kotschnig of Geneva will be the preacher. The service is under the auspices of the Student Christian Association.

Sunday will also mark the opening of International Week of the S.C.A. On Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, an international tea will be held in Strathcona Hall which is open to all students. In the evening, a devotional service will take place in the Diocesan Chapel. On Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock, Dr. Kiang Kang-Hu will deliver an address in Strathcona Hall. His subject will be "The China of Today."

All Leading Roles Cast For "Beggar"

Barbara Meagher, Nancy Noad Take Women's Parts

PLAYLET ORIGINAL

Pantomine And Second Act Specially Written by Member of Club

Two of the leading parts in the "Beggar On Horseback" will be taken by Barbara Meagher and Nancy Noad. The former has had little experience with the club, but will be given an opportunity to display her ability in the coming production. The director hopes that if she continues to progress as she has done up to the present she will be a valuable asset to the club.

She is taking the part of Gladys Cady—a sophisticated daughter of a rich American family. She induces Neil to leave the difficult road to success through the usual musical hackwork necessary while he begins to write his symphonies, and to marry into riches. At the end of the second part of the play she makes her final exit, being murdered with a paperknife.

Draper Appears Again

Leslie Draper plays an important part on the first scenes, which calls for a very tactful manner, while Jim Harvey acts the "big business man" a part for which he seems to be well-cast.

Phyllis Lyth, who is well-known to followers of the Players Club, has the task of talking continually while on the stage, as the mother of the Cady family. She is supposed to be a "100% American mother", whose comments on life have a minimum of penetration.

The pantomine, which comes in the second part of the play, has been writen by a member of the Club, but the casting has been delayed on account of the lack of players. They are not very long parts, and consequently do not require much rehearseing, but will afford the actors much experience. All those who intend to tryout for these parts are asked to

(Continued on Page Two)

Moral Standards To Be Criticised

Will Meet in Strathcona Hall Instead of Arts Building

"Are moral standards absolute?" This question will be the topic for discussion at the next meeting of the Philosophical Society on Monday evening at eight o'clock in Strathcona Hall.

The meeting will not include a lecture followed by a discussion, but from first to last will be an open discussion of the subject proposed. The Society plans to hold similar discussions on various problems of general philosophy and ethics. For this reason, the Society transferred its place of meeting from the class-room atmosphere of the Arts Building to Strathcona Hall.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting, and all those interested in the discussion as well as members of the Society, are invited to attend.

Attention Arts '31

The class will meet for a few minutes at one o'clock today in the Reading Room of the Arts Building.

Dr. W. M. Kotschnig to Discuss European Student Conditions

Will Address Students This Afternoon in Union Reading Room

In Second Visit — Meeting Sponsored by Students' Council

This afternoon at 5 o'clock, Dr. Walter M. Kotschnig, general secretary of the International Student Service, will deliver an address on "Student Conditions in Europe" in the Reading Room of the Union. This meeting, which is under the auspices of the Students' Executive Council, is open to all men and women students.

This is Dr. Kotschnig's second visit to McGill. Last fall he was in Montreal for one day and addressed a gathering of students. Shortly afterwards the Daily launched a campaign for a relief fund to help starving students in Bulgaria, and over $300 was realised.

Was Student In Austria

Dr. Kotschnig was a student in Austria after the war, and as such was one of the first to be helped by the European Student Relief, which later took the name of the International Student Service. He collaborated for some time with the administration of the relief work in Austria and help at the same time to organise the Student Christian Movement of that country.

He later moved to Amsterdam and Kiel University, where, after finishing his studies in economics, he became a lecturer. In 1925 he succeeded Conrad Hoffman, Jr., as general secretary of the I.S.S.

When distressing conditions among students in Europe became less serious, the Europe Student Relief changed its name to International Student Service, and now emphasises cultural co-operation between students of different countries. It is attempting to combat three fundamental evils in the universities: social isolation, narrow nationalism and specialist and vocationalist tendencies.

Interested in Jewish Problem

The first is being combatted by means of self-help enterprises, individual and collective, and regular conferences of students and workers on national and international bases.

With relief work, such as the Bulgarian Fund, conducted throughout North America last year, and conferences, such as Franco-German, Pacific and Indo-European, an attempt is being made to break down narrow nationalism. The I.S.S. has been studying the Jewish question for the last

(continued on page four)

"Martlets" Win Second Debate

McGill Men Defeat Speakers' Club of Y.M.H.A.

The Great War has not been a benefit to mankind. This was the conclusion reached in a debate last night between the "Martlets," a Y.M.H.A. organisation, on the resolution, "Resolved that the War was a benefit to mankind." Messrs. Small and Angel supported the affirmative, while Rudoff and Aronovitch took the negative.

In opening the debate, Mr. Angel stressed the development of aviation and various allied lines, the rise of internationalism and the realisation of the horror of war. There was, too the effect of the rise of mass production and along with it a raised standard of living for the workman. The International Bank now cares for the gold situation.

Rudoff, the first speaker for the negative showed the uselessness of attempting to prove that any benefits to science were the result of the War Then the social and moral effects, insofar as there was such a massacring of the best men of the countries concerned, and a survival of the unfit were distinctly detrimental.

The second speaker for the affirmative, Mr. Small, showed that the attitude of abhorrence and pacifism which he claimed existed in the world today, was a direct result of the War Moreover, the League of Nations was a definite step forward, and this body of statesmen owed its existence to the War.

Aronovitch, last speaker for the negative, gave a number of notable facts about the political situation and the business crisis, which are both due in a measure to the War. One outstanding example of European confusion is the Polish Corridor.

I.S.S. SECRETARY



DR. WALTER M. KOTSCHNIG, who will discuss "Student Conditions in Europe" at a meeting for all students in the Union at 5 o'clock today.

Good-Sized Crowd At C.O.T.C. Dance

Over One Hundred People At Formal

BRAM ROSE PLAYS

Many Officers of Local Units Attend Annual Function

Over a hundred military-minded ladies and gentlemen invaded Salons C, D, and E of the Mount Royal Hotel last night, as the McGill C.O.T.C. staged their annual dance. Throughout the proceedings, Rusty Davis Bram Rose and company dispensed syncopated strains for the benefit of the dancers. The walls were hung with various flags, and the few uniforms present made brilliant patches against the dull and uninspiring formal dress of the majority of the men Regimental-Trumpeter White of the 17th. Hussars blew lustily at the end of each interval to summon the dancers to the floors once more.

The dance was under the distinguished patronage of Sir Arthur Currie, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., and Lady Currie, Lieut. Colonel R. R. Thompson M.C., V.D., and Mrs. Thompson, and the members of the Military Committee. The following were the members of the Dance Committee:—Capt. D. R Sampson, Lieut. C. M. Gardner, Lieut. A. H. McDougall, B.Q.M.S. W. M Couper, and Sgt. T. H. Carlisle.

The programme was divided into twelve dances, three of which were waltzs, and two extras. Supper was served close to mid-night at tables placed around the dance-floor.

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Y.M.H.A. Forum to Discuss Depression

Goldenberg to Give Views on Present Situation

H. Carl Goldenberg, M.A., Law '32 will address the Y.M.H.A. Forum tonight at 8:30 on "The Present Economic Depression." The speaker, who is a prominent member of the Debating Union Society, and leader of the Liberal party in the last Mock Parliament, will endeavor to analyse the present depression period from an economic as well as social viewpoint Goldenberg graduated from Arts in '28, winning the Allen Oliver Gold Medal and Graduate Fellowship in Economics and Political Science, and obtained his M.A. in these subjects in '29. He is at present a student in second year law.

The Y.M.H.A. Forum meetings are held every Friday evening in the new Mortimer Davis Memorial Building corner Mount Royal and Park Ave.

New Course Offered

Following a meeting of the McGill Corporation Wednesday it was announced that Macdonald College would offer a new course in Entomology. It is hoped through the establishment of the new degree to give adequate training to Canadian students and research workers so that there will be available properly qualified men to direct the campaign against insect loss Two year's study at Macdonald College and one year at another approved university will be required.

Recovery of Rural Districts Essential To Canadian Cities

Colonel Bovey Discusses Economic Crisis at Kiwanis Luncheon

PROPOSES REMEDIES

Advises Spread of Handicrafts to Offset Bad Effects Of Mechanisation

"Our cities must do all in their power to ensure the prosperity of the country districts," declared Col. Bovey in his address to the Kiwanis Club at their luncheon yesterday afternoon. After outlining the situation in which Canada now finds herself, he proposed that the Canadian hotels, dining-cars, and retailers emphasise the produce of their own country by place-naming the goods; and that both the farmers and the city-dwellers should further the growth of handicrafts in rural districts, to prepare the former for the unemployment which is bound to result from the mechanisation of agriculture that is on the increase all over the country.

Introduced by Dr. W. D. Tait, the Colonel, who was the guest speaker, began by declaring that there was almost too much stress on optimism at present, and that the men who are termed "men of vision" are, in reality, anything but that, as they go their way blind to anything but pleasant sights, while what the world needs today are men who can see both sides of every situation, and not shut their eyes to what displeases them.

Wide View Necessary

"In examining the situation," continued the speaker, "we must not look at Canada alone, since that will only result in the worst inaccuracies but should examine the situation the world over." He went on to show that Canada was either facing already, or would face in the very near future, competition from all over the world. Russia, after the disastrous period of the revolution, is now exporting many things, almost all of which are competing with Canadian products, in large quantities, while the Argentine is increasing both yield and area of her wheat fields. Australia has captured the Chinese market which Canadians were hoping to enter, while India is putting hundreds of thousands of acres under wheat.

While this is the bad side of the

(continued on page four)

Hockey Informal Secures Artists

Plans Completed For Dance After Varsity Game

Intercollegiate goodwill will furnish the atmosphere and George Kimpton and his orchestra the music at the Hockey Informal to be held after the Varsity game in the Union Ballroom, Thursday evening, February the 19th. Entertainment will be furnished by singers, tapdancers and other artists from last year's cast of the Red and White Revue.

Edson, Baker, Cornell, Becket and Hull of the Faculty of Arts, will be assisted in the management of the dance by Bill Barclay of Commerce. Jack Smit of Medicine, H. Perego of Science, and Ted Levine of Law. In order to avoid the crowding which has been frequent at these popular informal events, the committee has restricted the number of guests to two hundred and those intending to dance would do well to get their tickets as soon as they can. The price of admission is one dollar per couple. Tickets are in the hands of the above mentioned representatives and may also be purchased from the Union Tuck Shop, Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building, and Harry Grimsdale in the Engineering Building.

Catering will be done by the Union Cafeteria and Mr. Loop has promised plenty of good cheer when the guests return from the hockey game. The Ballroom will be decorated in red and white, and crests of Varsity and McGill will be hung side by side on the north wall to remind the dancers of the amity and good sportsmanship that exists between the two universities.

Members of both squads will probably attend the dance, which offers such a fitting climax to the hockey game. Their presence and that of representatives from other universities will furnish the delightful college spirit which is the attraction of these functions.

TALENTED ARTIST



JESSIE MORRISON, who sang and acted pleasingly in last night's performance of "Pirates of Penzance".

Appeal to Britons Theme of Attack

Alleges Privy Council Tends To Split Canada

FEELING STRONG

Claxton, Delivers Before Audience at Mechanic's Institute

"I quarrel with the whole series of judgments which the Privy Council have handed down. They have tended to weaken our federal power with every decision which they have made." This is the allegation of Brooke Claxton, K.C., B.C.L. before the Mechanics' Institute of Montreal last night. Mr. Claxton was introduced to the audience by M. A. Phelan, K.C. He graduated from McGill and was admitted to the bar in 1921, and is now an esteemed member of the profession. He is also an authority in insurance law being Professor in that subject at McGill.

Mr Claxton then entered upon his subject, "The Privy Council as a court of last appeal," with clear and definite points. The Council originated in the Curia Regis or King's Council of the Norman Kings. This expanded and split into groups of which one survives as the Privy Council. But the council was no enlightened one. It was their treatment of Benjamin Franklin which was instrumental in the loss of America.

Should Appeal Be Continued?

The great part of their cases are constitutional, few private ones reach England as the cost is prohibitive to any but wealthy individuals and large corporations. He then asked three questions. "Should the appeal be continued? What is good for Canada? Is the judgment good for Canada?" The Privy Council is advocated as a court of last appeal on several grounds. The right to appeal is open to any subject. It is a binding link of the Empire. Its judges are detached and impartial. It tends to make law uniform. The best and ablest men are the judges.

"But" says Mr. Claxton, "are these all true?" Every man cannot appeal to the throne. Costs alone are $12,500, while the case takes anything from four years up. This cuts out all but the people rich enough to defray the cost of such a case. The dice are too loaded. Ireland openly repudiates their decisions. South Africa also does not patronise them. In 1930 Canada sent fifteen and Australia sent three cases. By act of Parliament in 1641 residents of Great Britain were

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WHAT'S ON

Today

1:00 Arts '31 Meeting.
4:00 Arts '32 debate.
5:00 Evangelical Christian Union.
5:00 Dr. Walter Kotschnig.
8:30 Pirates of Penzance.

Tomorrow

Pirates of Penzance.
Masonic Club.

Sunday

University Church Service.
International Tea.
Newman Club.

Monday

Medical Society.
Philosophical Society.

Tuesday

Plumbers' Ball.
Oriental Club.

Ash Wednesday

No lectures.

Thursday

Hockey Dance.
Arts '33 Dinner.

Rae Berlin And Hallett Star in "Pirates" Showing

Large Audience at Moyse Hall in Third Showing

COSTUMES ATTRACTIVE

Philharmonic Orchestra Contributes Much to Success of Opera

PIRATE KING: "I don't think much of our profession, but, contrasted with respectability, it is comparatively honest."

In this manner, William Gilbert, of the famous Gilbert and Sullivan partnership, ridicules English society in "The Pirates Penzance", a comic opera, which was presented for the third time by the Operatic and Choral Society in Moyse Hall last evening. A large audience witnessed a polished performance.

Bruce Hallett, as Pirate King, and Rae Berlin as Ruth drew the most abundant applause. Max Ford, as Major-General Stanley, provided much humor, with many minor witticisms of his own manufacture. Jessie Morrison, as Edith, one of General Stanley's daughters was charming. Stanley Allen made a realistic sergeant of police. John Mercer was adequate. Bob Calder, as Frederic, and Lileda Dodds, as Mabel, General Stanley's youngest daughter, were below form.

Choruses Melodious

The male and female choruses were at all times melodious, but amateurish characteristics were evident now and then, particularly when certain policemen or pirates forgot that they were only minor parts and tried to monopolise the spotlight.

Under the leadership of Irvin Cooper, the new Philharmonic Orchestra justified considerable praise. Now and then, however, the music drowned out the quiet voices of Mabel and Frederic. The costumes were very complete and contributed much to the success of the performance. The scenery in the second act was more convincing that that in the first.

The story of "Pirates of Penzance" concerns a young man Frederic, who has just attained his majority and is free from his apprenticeship to a band of pirates. It is discovered that,

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Annual Retreat Starts Sunday

Catholic Students Will Again Hear Father Higgins

Reverend Father Nicholas Higgins of the Capuchin Order, will conduct the annual retreat for the Catholic students attending McGill University, which will commence on Sunday morning February 15th and continue till the following Friday. The services will be held in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Church; the morning service on Sunday will start at 9:30 o'clock.

The annual retreat of the Catholic students is sponsored by the Newman Club and forms part of the Club's religious program for the year. Father Higgins conducted the retreat last year which was one of the most successful ever held and his return this year will be welcomed by all who heard him then.

Father Higgins is an Englishman by birth and till the year when he arrived on this continent was Provincial at the Peckham Monastery near London. He is a graduate of Oxford and has had considerable experience in dealing with college men. Father Higgins is at present in Montreal giving a series of Pre-Lenten sermons at St. Patrick's Church on Sundays at both morning and evening services.

The record crowds that have attended St. Patrick's of late and the large attendance at last year's retreat are the best proof of his ability as a pulpit orator. The Newman Club cordially invites and urges all Catholic students to make it a point to attend the retreat.

First Dean of Faculty Of Dentistry Dies Here

Another well-known figure, intimately connected with McGill, died Wednesday here. Dr. Alexander Walker Thornton, first dean of the Faculty of Medicine, came to McGill in 1913, and retired in 1926. Previous to coming here Dr. Thornton was attached to the Royal College of Dental Surgeons in Toronto, and also practised dentistry in Chatham, Ont. He was born in Guelph, in 1858, and was ill for some time before his death.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News: R. I. C. Picard
Sports: D. V. Hamilton

Reporters

Arthur Saunders, Hyman Rudoff, John Shallcross, Bob Douglas, Kay Donoghue, Phyl Lane, Con Harrington, Elaine Henry, Ragn Tait, Fred Poland.

Montreal, Friday, February, 13, 1931.

Politics

A wire from the west coast reports that the editor of the student paper at the University of British Columbia has been suspended for commenting on Provincial politics, and while it is perhaps the function of a college paper to confine itself to college politics if it must discuss politics yet it is always easy to sympathise heartily with any editor who has managed to get himself fired for a statement of belief.

From the distance of two thousand miles it looks as if the "Ubyssey" had ventured to say something not very nice about the government which endows the university; and where governments endow universities it is generally supposed that academic Personages will never presume to bite the hand which feeds them. Toronto, for instance, is muzzled; and out on the coast the university officials have been forced to step in and suspend the editor of a scurrilous rag whose editorials refuse to pander to officialdom.

It is not the function of a college paper to take the provincial government to task as a general rule; but in this case Editor Grantham merely announced opposition to a legislative measure for limiting attendance at the university. He was, therefore, justified in bringing the matter before the student body and in expressing any opinions which he may have held; but these things never work out according to theory and editors have to be suspended once every so often.

It is an interesting reflection that editors of college newspapers go regularly on editorial sprees. The most conservative organs will kick over the traces on an average of once a session. There is no forecasting the outbursts and when they come they are usually violent. University officials have probably come to regard these little matters as dispensations for Providence which surpass understanding.

Dr. Kotschnig

For the first time in a good many years a visiting lecturer will speak to McGill students under the auspices of the students' governing body. This afternoon at five in the reading room of the Union, Dr. Walter Kotschnig will give an address on "Student Conditions in Europe."

The Doctor comes to McGill as Secretary of the International Student Service and has just completed a tour of the colleges of the north-eastern United States, speaking last week at Amherst College and at Mount Holyoke. Dr. Kotschnig is intensely interested in all the difficulties and problems of student life, social, religious and moral. Besides having devoted a great part of his life since graduation to the service of students he has found time to take an active part in the work of the League of Nations.

He is a comparatively recent graduate of one of the best-known European universities from which he obtained the Ph.D. degree. French, German and English he speaks like a native of each of the three countries and enjoys a reputation for scholarship among his colleagues.

This afternoon the Doctor will deal with a subject near to his heart, for every phase of European student life is to him a matter of personal experience. Last year he came to this continent to enlist active sympathy for certain groups; this times he aims more particularly at general intellectual liason.

College Comment

UNIVERSITY "SPIRIT"

What, asks the student, is university spirit? and know not where to turn for an answer. Of all vague and general terms used in slovenly fashion for multitudinous ends, this of "college spirit" is perhaps the worst. The word "spirit" itself is one of the vagabonds of the language; of Latin parentage, it has passed into English bringing a tribe of relatives and conveying a variety of meanings ranging from its theological use to express the essential life of the human person to its literary use to describe the physical vitality and stamina of a well bred animal. With what significance is it employed in the term "university spirit"?

Opinion will differ widely, and indeed university spirit is largely a matter of opinion. Superficially it is what the majority of the students require of their fellows in their participation in student life. Hence it is subject to propaganda; it is cultivated and stimulated by university publications, cheerleading, and what not. This is also true of patriotism; flagwaving, political oratory, literature are all used to excite the sentiment of patriotism. But these are not patriotism. They are merely the stimuli used to arouse certain basic emotions and impulses that fuse to form the sentiment of loyalty to country. Is there any such basis in student nature for "university spirit"?

Decidedly. "University spirit" is the attitude of the student to his university, and as an attitude is largely determined by the genius of the student body. But it is more, it is loyalty to a definite and coherent body animated by a specific spirit, which evokes a sense of gratitude, of obligation and service. The student is given opportunity and means whereby he may develop his personality along chosen lines under the aegis of the university with which he has identified himself.

"University spirit" is simply the sentiment of patriotism or loyalty as manifested by the student body. It is the natural sense of obligation to a group affording social and cultural benefits. It underlies student activities; it gives student life zest, and, moreover, purpose in the opportunity of service. Sportsmanship, good fellowship, friendliness, scholarship, these are not "university spirit." It is their fusion and development in the life of the student body, in freer and more joyous living than that of the individual life, that constitutes "university spirit."

—The Manitoban.

BALM in GILEAD

A Note On Havelock Ellis

by K. N. C.

He is tall and has white hair and a white beard, and is often mistaken, on the streets of London, for Bernard Shaw. People who make this mistake are disappointed because they have probably never heard of Havelock Ellis. Yet there may, in the future, be many (and there are a few now) who would rather have met Ellis than Bernard Shaw. And it may be that the works of Ellis will live longer than the works of Shaw, may live when Shaw is remembered, like Dr. Johnson, chiefly as a personality. But the two men are basically incomparable.

Havelock Ellis is a man who has persued one purpose, followed one ideal, with an almost divine fervour, for forty years. As a boy of twenty he plotted out his life work, educated himself thoroughly for the task, completed it after thirty years of tireless labor, against every type of opposition that prejudice and stupidity could raise. Like Darwin he plodded on, patiently, ceaseless, evolved an epochal work, remained calmly indifferent to the storm he had raised. Locke, Newton, Darwin, Ellis; it is the function of men like this to start revolutions in the world of thought and leave the fighting of them to others, the Huxleys and Spencers. But surely there never existed a quieter revolutionary than Havelock Ellis.

Ellis was born in London seventy-two years ago. As a boy he was a voracious reader, read everything, science, literature, he could lay his hands on, and made summaries and comments on everything he read. By the time he was twenty-six his commonplace books filled six bulky volumes and treated of no less than 1052 different topics. At seventy-two he is certainly one of the most erudite men alive, and though his chief interest has always been in sexual psychology the wide range of his reading outside of his chosen field can be seen from his numerous essays. He is a literary critic of the first rank and a keen student of social affairs, while his scientific interests are unbounded.

At the age of sixteen Ellis emigrated to Australia and there, in the backwoods, resolved that he should devote his whole life to the scientific study of sexual problems. Forty years later he laid down his pen after completing the sixth, and, as he then thought, the last volume of his monumental work "Studies in the Psychology of Sex". His own statement on the conclusion of his life's work is simple and great:

"It was perhaps fortunate for my peace that I failed at the outset to forsee all the perils that beset my path. I know indeed that those who investigate severely and intimately any subject which men are accustomed to pass by on the other side lay themselves open to misunderstanding and even obloquy. But I supposed that a secluded student who approached vital social problems with precaution, making no direct appeal to the general public, but only to the public's teachers and who wrapped up the results of his inquiries in technically written volumes open to few, I supposed that such a student was at all events secure from any gross form of attack on the part of the government under whose protection he lived."

The first volume he completed was that on sexual inversion which was immediately seized upon by the police, instigated by the forces of Christian morality and the publisher put on trial. The indictment, like all such indictments, is a masterpiece of unconscious humor.

"The Jurors for our Sovereign Lady the Queen upon their oath present that George Bedborough (the publisher), being a person of a wicked and depraved mind and disposition, and unlawfully and wickedly devising, contrived, and intending, to vitiate and corrupt the morals of the leige subjects of our said Lady the Queen, to debauch and poison the minds of divers of the liege subjects of our said Lady the Queen, and to raise and create in them lustful desires, and to bring the said liege subjects into a state of wickedness lewdness and debauchery, on the 27th day of May, 1898.....and within the jurisdiction of the said court, unlawfully, maliciously, scandalously, and wickedly did publish, sell and utter.....a book entitled "Studies in the Psychology of Sex: Vol. 1. Sexual Inversion, by Havelock Ellis."

Ellis however was not the man to be deterred by prudery no matter how malicious. "Nor has the effort to crush my work resulted in any change in that work by so much as a single word. With help or without it I have followed my own path to the end".

Let me give one more quotation from his famous final statement. It shows the character of the man more clearly than fifty pages of psychological exposition.

"I am well aware that many will not feel able to accept the estimate of the sexual situation as here set forth, more especially in the final volume. Some will consider that estimate too conservative, others too revolutionary. For there are always some who passionately seek to hold fast to the past; there are always others who passionately seek to snatch at what they imagine to be the future. But the wise man, standing midway between both parties and sympathizing with each, knows that we are ever in the stage of transition. The present is in every age merely the shifting point at which the past and future meet, and we can have no quarrel with either. There can be no world without traditions; neither can there be any life without movement. As Heraclius knew at the outset of modern philosophy, we cannot bathe twice in the same stream though, as we know today, the stream still flows in an unending circle. There is never a moment when the new dawn is not breaking over the earth, and never a moment when the sunset ceases to die. It is well to greet serenely even the first glimmer of the dawn when we see it, not hastening towards it with unduo speed, nor leaving the sunset without gratitude for the dying light that once was dawn.

"In the moral world we are ourselves the light-bearers, and the cosmic process is in us made flesh. For a brief space it is granted to us, if we will, to enlighten the darkness that surrounds our path. As in the ancient torch race, which seemed to Lucretius to be the symbol of all life, we press forward torch in hand along the course. Soon from behind comes the runner who will outpace us. All our skill lies in giving into his hand the living torch, bright and unflickering, as we ourselves disappear in the darkness."

The chief charm of Ellis has always been, for me, his logic and sanity. Freud is more brilliant, quicker witted and more original, but Freud is biased. Freud has theories and fits, often perverts, facts to his theories. Ellis presents his facts, skilfully, clearly, and draws his conclusions. One who looks for the spectacular, the bizarre in him will be disappointed. He gives rather an impression of quiet force. Freud dazzles, pours extravagant theory upon theory with irresistable truculence. It will be many years before the grain is sifted from the chaff. But Ellis is sane, analytic, distressingly frank. His work represents the steady effort of a lifetime of scientific application to shed light on a subject which is all darkness and mystery. His work like Darwin's is a pioneer effort, but unlike Darwin he has received no tribute but only abuse from his generation.

* * *

Garnered from Parnassus

Two "Poems" By James Joyce

It is not generally known that James Joyce, apart from his fame as a psychological novelist, is also a minor poet of considerable ability.

She Weeps Over Rahoon

Rain on Rahoon falls softly, softly falling,
Where my dark lover lies.
Sad is his voice that calls me, sadly calling,
At grey moonrise.

Love, hear thou,
How soft, how sad his voice is ever calling,
Ever unanswered, and the dark rain falling,
Then as now.

Dark too our hearts, O love, shall lie and cold
As his sad heart has lain
Under the moongrey nettles, the black mould
And muttering rain.

Simples

Of cool sweet dew and radiance mild
The moon a web of silence weaves
In the still garden where a child
Gathers the simple salad leaves.

A moon dew stars her hanging hair
And moonlight kisses her young brow
And, gathering, she sings an air:
Fair as the wave is, fair, art thou!

Be mine, I pray, a waxen ear
To shield me from her childish croon
And mine a shielded heart for her
Who gathers simples in the moon.

* * *

EX CATHEDRA

Anyone who maintains that the days of Horatio Alger are over, that gone are the times when one could advance by hard work and honesty alone to a leading position in the affairs of the world, has not heard of Percival Otway Trapp, office-boy of the famous banking house of Robb, Filch & Co., and his phenomenal rise to this key position in the realm of international finance.

Percival Otway Trapp (P.O.T. to the office staff) was born in the hamlet of Wurling on the banks of the Tiperrary to whose muddy waters he still returns to fish and to rest from the cares that hang so heavily upon him. His parent were poor, the family numerous and little Percival had to go out into the cruel world at an age when the more fortunate children thronged the little red schoolhouse.

"Here was I" he told me one day "a little mite of 14, alone in the big city; not knowing where to turn, bewildered by the noise and ceaseless activity around me. I walked from office to office without any result, until finally I shed my shyness and walked boldly into the office of Robb, Filch & Co. Impressed by my earnest desire to work the manager gave me the job of president. Beggars can't be choosers, and that's how I became president of the firm. But I made a secret resolve not to stay too long in this subordinate position."

And the resolve was kept. His rise at first was slow, but soon his abilities began to be evident to those higher-up and so we find him a few years later vice-president and general manager. This would have satisfied some persons but not his ambitious nature. The striving to succeed was in him and as everybody knows this is three-quarters of the battle. He worked hard and on many occasions his reasoned counsel saved his firm trouble and expense. In recognition of these qualities he was made manager of the investment department; rose rapidly to the responsible position of office accountant and by dint of his hard work and scrupulous honesty he advanced from this to the status of a filing clerk.

After 20 years of service with the company the board of directors decided to honour Mr. Trapp with the highest honour within their authority—the position of office-boy. Mr. Trapp has filled this responsible post for the past 15 years with the result that the assets of the firm have doubled and dividends of 15% are being paid regularly to the office holders. He is a respected member of the community, active in social work among the poor and unfortunate and an earnest worker "in the vineyard of the Lord".

Truly an inspiring example to the youth of our country.

Correspondence

Dr. Kotschnig

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,

Europe calls. However progressive and emancipated we may consider our continent, the Old World's magic never fails to enthrall us. Painting funnels has taken some of us over and how many of us dream dreams?

Dr. Kotschnig speaks this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Union reading room. It is a welcome sign of the times that he speaks under the auspices of the Students Council for the I.S.S. is not a sectional affair. He is to speak on Europe and student conditions there—and, by the way, the meeting is open to everyone, men and women. See you at 5 o'clock!

Yours,
PHILOCHOROS

We Blush

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,

Allow me to congratulate you for your recent editorials headed "The Storm Moves East" and "Don't Be Too Sure."

These show a tendency very rarely exhibited in the pages of the Daily namely that of student interest in affairs outside of the university. After all, college students are human beings to a certain extent and may be expected to have an interest in economic and social problems.

Moreover, sir, allow me to congratulate you on the progressive and liberal opinions expressed. It is refreshing, indeed, to find such expressed in the Daily.

Yours truly,
An Old Student.

All Leading Roles Cast For "Beggar"

(contined from page one)

see Cecil West, who is directing the play.

Many Minor Roles

In contrast with other plays, those who are taking minor roles have really bigger parts than some of the more important characters; some men taking as many as four or five roles and justifying the saying that "one man in his time plays many parts". The large number of minor parts may be judged from the fact that in one scene butlers come in in large quantities throughout, and the same procedure is carried on right through the play.

He: What makes you think I wasnt behaving last night?
She: Your wife said you were trying to get the cuckoo clock and the canary to sing a duet.

"Say, dat guy busted de crystal of me watch. What should I do to him?"
"Go ahead, give him de woiks."
—Texas Longhorn.

"Prexy Dreariman has certainly been making life at Washwash tedious."
"Yes, he seems to have developed a faculty for it."



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NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are herewith called for

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by Wednesday, February 25th, 1931, at 12.00 noon. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.

Vice-President of the McGill Union.

Secretary of the McGill Union.

Two student representatives of the Athletic Board of McGill University.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 noon Wednesday, February 25th, 1931. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are herewith called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

President of the Musical Association.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 noon Wednesday, February 25th, 1931. Nominations must be signed by at least 15 members of the Students' Society.

All Elections will be held in the McGill Union on Wednesday, March 11, 1931, 9.00 A.M. — 6.00 P.M.

Semi Annual Meeting of the Students' Society, March 18th, 1931 5.00 P.M. in McGill Union

Arts Wins Interfaculty Swimming Meet Led By Bourne—Brophy Stars

Captain Takes Three First, And Commerce Freshman Wins Two Sprint Events—Griffiths Takes Diving Easily—Arts Total 30 to Commerce's 22 And Engineering's 14—Macdonald College Team Has Fair Showing With First And Third—First Team Contestants Entered And All Records Fall.

COMPETITORS in the interfaculty swimming meet, led by Munroe Bourne of Arts and Bob Brophy of Commerce, showed no respect for records yesterday afternoon in the Knights of Columbus pool, as marks in all races were set up. This meant the shattering of the old records in the first three free style events, and the 200 yards relay, and the establishment of good times in the style events which were new events at the distances.

Brophy And Bourne!

Arts took the meet with 30 points, eight more than their nearest rivals, Commerce, ten of whose 22 were contributed by Bob Brophy, the freshman star, showed the way home in the sprints, making the old times look ridiculous. Bourne was in form with firsts in the 200 and 440 yards events, and the backstroke, a place on the winning relay team, and a third in the diving.

With Medicine having no entries, Macdonlad College came in to make it a four-sided meet, and led by Sketch who shone in the junior meet last week they scored six points, with a first in the breaststroke and a third in the relay. The erstwhile Faculty of Science ranked third with 14 points.

Yielding way only to Brophy in the sprints, Bill Sprenger, last year's captain, accounted for seven points alone and also swam in the relay. The Shaws, Bob and Fred, kept Engineering in the running. They were two-three in the 200 yards free style, third in the 100 yards free style, and second in the 50 yards backstroke.

Griffiths Won Diving

Griffiths showed expected form in the diving to defeat French of Engineering and Bourne of Arts by comfortable margins.

A feature of the meet was the performances of the lowerclassmen, especially Brophy. The Shaws, Marc Stein, Sketch, and French are also going to be key men on college teams in the next few years.

The prevalence of shattered records is largely due to the fact that the old ones were not really representative of the best talent in college. This year for the first time members of the intercollegiate teams were eligible, and collegiate teams were eligible, and the new marks of last night look more like what can be expected of college men.

Faculty Results

	Arts	Comm.	Eng.
Diving	1	5	3
200 free	5	0	4
50 free	4	5	0
100 free	3	5	1
440 free	5	1	3
Back	6	0	3
Breast	1	3	5x
Relay	5	3	1x
Total	30	22	14

x—Macdonald College scored 6 points to rank fourth.

1st, Arts, 70; 2nd, Commerce, 19; 3rd Engineering 14.

50 yards free style: Brophy, Commerce, won; Sprenger, Arts, second; Howard, Arts, third. Time, 26 4-5 seconds (New record).

100 yards free style: Brophy, Commerce, won; Sprenger, Arts, second; Engineering, third. Time, 59 4-5 seconds (New record).

200 yards free style: Bourne, Arts, won; F. Shaw, Engineering, second; B. Shaw, Engineering, third. Time, 2 minutes, 10 4-5 seconds (New record).

440 yards free style: Bourne, Arts, won; Stein, Engineering, second; Shackell, Commerce, third. Time, 5 minutes, 10 seconds (Record).

50 yards backstroke: Bourne, Arts, won; B. Shaw, Engineering, second; Sprenger, Arts, third. Time, 33 seconds (Record).

200 yards breaststroke: Sketch, Macdonald, won; Butterfield, Commerce, second; Payton, Arts, third. Time, 3 minutes, 20 4-5 seconds (Record).

200 yards relay: Arts (Sprenger, Bourne, Howard, Payton) won; Commerce (Brophy, Shackell, Griffiths, Butterfield) second; Macdonald (Sketch, Rayner, French, Hemsley) third. Time, one minute, 57 3-5 seconds (New Record).

Style diving: Griffiths, Commerce won, 61 points; French, Engineering, second, 41 points: Bourne, Arts, third, 35 points.

Officials

Starter: Harold Fisk.
Referee: Mr. Simard.
Timers: Ed. Quinn, Reg. Scott, Doug. Light.
Judges: For diving, Phil Matthams and Vic Clarholm; for swimming, Mathams, Clarholm, and Cam Gardner.

"Have you seen Flossie's new evening gown?"
"No. What does it look like?"
"Well, in most places it looks quite a bit like Flossie."
—Texas Longhorn.

Theolog Basketball

In a regular Inter-theological college basketball game, played last night in the M.M.S. gymnasium, the United Theological College team played a one-sided game against the Diocesan College, finishing on the long end of a 27-4 score.

The Diocesan team were distinctly out-classed and apparently missed the leadership of the former captain, Addie, who in previous years almost invariably led his team to victory. There was some good individual effort on their part but they failed to combine effectively. Atto, Rollit, and Secker were their outstanding players while Bob Metcalfe broke up many United plays under the basket.

The United forward line, consisting of Dangerfield, Woodwark, and Froates combined well and were able to keep the ball in Diocesan territory most of the time, while Dean was invincible on defense. Woodwark was the individual high-scorer with nine tallies to his credit.

Donnie Smaill was referee and he justified the action of the Theolog Undergrad Society in having outside referees, as his work was excellent.

The line-up was:

United	Diocesan
Forward	
Woodwark (9)	Secker
Froates (6)	Earle
Centre	
Dangerfield (4)	Rollit (2)
Guard	
Dean	Metcalfe
MacRae (6)	Wolfendale
Sub	
Steele (2)	Atto (2)

BROOM BALL

The R.V.C. Hockey Team have accepted the challenge of Arts 3 to a game of Broom-Ball. Arrangements will be made as soon as possible after the proposed game between the Arts team and Med I. Med hockeyists are anxious to play as soon as their exams are over, which will not be until about February 20th at the earliest.

The University Street Annex (commonly called the D.O.A.) have challenged Med I to a game of Broom-Ball "at any time, in any place, and under any conditions."

Broom-Ball, it may be explained, is played on ice, without skates. A basketball is used, and instead of a stick a broom-stick with most of the handle sawed off is used. There are no rules to the game except to get the ball in the goal nets. The games will be played on the Hollow rink.

Gym Jottings

At the Montreal High School, the contest for the Wickstead and Harvey Trophies takes place.

The Gymnasts have been working hard all season to perfect the combination movements and the student body will have an opportunity of seeing in action, Ray Caron, Provincial Champion who will give an exhibition of dazzling work on all pieces of apparatus. Ray is at the top of his form in this, his final year and will uphold McGill's honour in the Provincial Intercollegiate Championships on February 21st and 28th, respectively. Captain Geo. Dumbell has also improved tremendously and should rate high in competition; Reg Wallace who was spare on last year's team is assured of a place on his vast improvement in all departments. Al. Hickey has been improving rapidly and has also made certain of his place in the final selection. Jim Anglin, winner of the Harvey Trophy last year has gained in experience and should be a hard man to displace.

The remaining place on the intercollegiate team will be fought for between Gib Stewart and Geo. Dodds who are at present pretty evenly matched and who will be giving of their best today. Upon todays showing will depend our chances in the Intercollegiate on the 28th and it is to be hoped a great many will find it possible to attend—Montreal High School Gymnasium at 5.00 p.m.

Class Hockey Managers

There will be an important meeting of class hockey managers held in the Music Room of the Union at five o'clock this afternoon. Every manager should be present, or send a reshouldbe present, or send a representative with a report of games played, and postponements this year. (Macdonald excepted).

Engineers Win in Two Hockey Games

Freshman Take 1-0 Decision From Arts I

ARTS SENIORS BOW

Superior Scoring Punch Tells Talc in 4-2 Game In Hollow

TWO interclass hockey games between Arts and Engineering (Science) were played yesterday on the campus rinks, and the plumbers shaded their opponents in both. The smart freshman team of engineers nosed out their first year opponents 1 to 0 on the Campus cushion, at the same time as the seniors were trimming the smart Arts 4 crew, 4 to 2, in the Hollow.

The freshman game opened fairly evenly, with both teams going at a fast pace which continued throughout the initial chuk-hah. In the second frame the embryonic plumbers began to show a little superiority, and Moynan finally shoved one past Mace with eight minutes to go. Thenceforward Arts forced the pace but without success, and they had to retire without denting the twine at the Science end.

Crain And Co. Do Trick

More effective work in the close-in episodes around the net accounted for Science seniors' win from Arts 4. Bud McKay, Arts pivot man, opened the scoring early in the first period as he stole the puck at the plumber defence and worked in for neat shot Within a few minutes Bud Crain Science centre, equalised with a difficult angle shot from the left boards which he raised past Young, who was hugging the post.

Two quick Science goals in the middle frame were followed by the comedy play of the game, when Dave Tough shot a floater from his own defence, which disturbed a reverie of Ferguson as he wished it out of the net. Arts tried to press the play for the tying goal, but their four-man attack was pierced once more by the winners as Power put the game on ice.

Arts I	Science I
Goal	
Mace	Gravel
Defence	
Law	Lindsay
Costello	Young
Centre	
Robertson	Ogilvie
Wing	
Tait	Daigneault
MacGibbon	Moynan
Sub	
Glashan	Chipman

(Continued on Page Four)

Red Juniors Held Wheelers Squad in Scoreless Fixture

M.A.A.A. And McGill Sextets Tie in Tight Defensive Game.

McHUGH STARS

THE McGill junior hockey team played another scoreless draw last night when they played against M. A. A. A. at the Forum. The two teams went at it for three periods but to no avail, as both teams played tight defensive hockey The much-heralded Peel Street team found the going hard against the red team, especially the red defence. As a result McGill remain in second place one point behind the M. A. A. A. team, who have but one game to play while McGill have two to play.

Game Fast

The game was fast right from the opening whistle as the Winged Wheelers tried to score and came in close on McHugh, but the McGill goalie saved. The McGill forwards got going and tested Cordick with long shots from outside the defence, but could not get in close. The red forwards were back checking fast and the red and blue front line of Pete Kelly and Doug. McQuestin could not come near Hollie McHugh.

Towards the end of the period Curric was sent to the penalty box and McGill bore in hard on many occasions but were not able to beat Cordick.

In the second period Coach Bell, who took Robertson's place on the bench made frequent changes in order that McGill might outskate the M. A. A. A. team but they just couldn't beat Kelly and McQuestin.

The third period produced the best hockey as both teams began to open up and the goalies were called on to do a lot of saving. Coach Bell shifted Bob Craig to centre and the red team were going like the blazes. Stew. Johnson drew a penalty and the red team were short a man. M. A. A. A. pressed hard and almost scored on a scramble in front of the nets, but the puck was cleared in time.

Bell on Bench

The Winged Wheelers needed all their wings and wheels as Tommy Morse was through twice in one minute, but only to shoot high. With two minutes to play Max Bell was penalized and the red team played four man defence.

It is hard to pick any stars on the red team as they all played good hockey, but Hollie McHugh by virtue of his goal tending was the star of the game as he added another shut out.

McGill	M. A. A. A.
Goal	
McHugh	Cordick
Defence	
Craig	Beardmore
S. Johnson	Currie
Centre	
Ebbit	McQuestin
Wing	
G. Johnson	Scoffield
Calder	Kelly

McGill subs: Broome, Carsley, Morse, Bell, MacDougal.

M. A. A. A. subs: Barry, Lawton, Doyle.

First Period

No Score.
Penalties: G. Johnson, Currie.

Second Period

No Score.
Penalties: S. Johnson, Currie.

Boxers Attention

The following boxers will leave for New Hampshire University tonight at 9.45 from the Windsor Station: MacGregor, Thomas, Dey, Veitch, Porteous, and Greenblatt. Bring your equipment!

Queen's Girls Win 3-2 Hockey Victory

Fast Ontario Co-eds Outplay McGill Women

GOULDING STARS

Invading Forwards Swarm Over Local Defense to Beat Goalie

A first period rally that netted the fast-skating tricolor hockey girls two goals was too much for the Red and White team to overcome, and as a result of their 3-2 victory tre Kingston co-eds supreme in intercollegiate hockey circles.



Babs Goulding

The Queen's forwards outskated the McGill team time and time again, while its defense was almost impregnable with Beth Patterson playing a game in goal worthy of a professional. She had no chance at all on the shots that beat her, while the McGill custodian seemed a little weak on one or two of the most difficult shots. The game was clean throughout, the only penalty being given to Gladys Simmons.

Tricolor Attack Best

Queen's showed great work on the attack, combining well to sweep past the McGill outer defense again and again. Babs Goulding led her team with a display of fast skating, hard shooting, and considerable trickery but support was lacking. The Queen's forwards ran in two pointers before the red women got under way. Jean Thompson opened the third period by scoring McGill's opening goal. May Mills duplicated for Queen's and although Babs Goulding scored and the red attack swarmed around the invaders' net the game ended with R.V.C. a point down.

The tricolor subs were very good, there being no apparent weakening of the team when they took the ice. The regulars who showed up well were May Mills, Dora Snell and Beth Patterson.

For McGill Babs Goulding was the outstanding star although Kaye Stanfield and Helen Thompson both played fine games.

McGill	Queen's
Goal	
Ruth McNutt	Beth Patterson
Defense	
Kaye Stanfield	May Mills
Edith Walbridge	Jean Nelson
Centre	
Babs Goulding	Gladys Simmons

(Continued on Page Four)

Third Period

No Score.
Penalties: McQuestin, Bell.
Referee: Percy Moore.

McGill Seniors Practice Hard

Redmen Play Irish for Right to Meet M.A.A.A.

HARVARD COMING

McGILL University's crack hockey squad is being groomed daily for their coming big battles against Columbus, Varsity and Harvard. Coach Bell has been working the boys out all week on the Forum ice, checking every move, and bringing the squad to polished efforts for their next three tussles.

The redmen will play Columbus in their second and last game of the preliminary play-offs for the right to meet M. A. A. A. in the finals. With a one goal lead to their credit, the Irish boys will be playing cautious hockey knowing that the Red Team will surely step out to make a fight of it from the start. With the thought of eventual elimination from further provincial and amateur honors behind them, Coach Bobby Bell will send his red and white puckmen out to do or die on Monday night next.

Varsity Next Thursday

Following the Columbus affair, McGill engages Toronto Varsity here on Thursday Feb. 19th, for the Intercollegiate championship, with Harvard coming here to decide the mythical international intercollegiate championship, on Monday Feb. 23 next. Both of these games will be home games, Coupon No. 16 being used for the Varsity game, and coupon no. 18 for the Harvard game The band and the cheerleaders will attend for both functions, while a Hockey Informal dance will be held following the Varsity game at the Union. Should McGill beat Varsity, then a capacity crowd will most likely pack the Forum for the Harvard game.

The Monday that Harvard comes here is a holiday in the U. S.—Washington's birthday, and the Harvard students will come in a special excursion train to see the game here at the Forum. It is expected that there will be big doings in the old home town that night.

Jack (beyond the three mile limit): That music is surely rotten.
Tar: Yup, it's way off quay.
—Illinois Siren.

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Special Student Rate 85c
Seats available at Box - office in Union

Rae Berlin And Harlett Star in "Pirates" Showing

(contined from page one)

through the stupidity of his nurse, Ruth, he has been trained to be a pirate instead of a pilot. Now Frederic seeks a wife, and is all but convinced by his nurse that she represents great beauty (for he has not seen another women for some time) when a group of young maidens appear, and he sees that he has been mistaken.

Poses As Orphan

He now begs one of them to marry him, and finally one, Mabel, agrees. Suddenly the pirates appear and capture the maidens with the intention of wedding them. Their father, who is a major-general, appears, and after showing that "he is the very model of a modern major-general" pleads that his daughters not be taken from him for he claims to be an orphan. The pirates let him go.

The major-general begins to repent his falsehood, but Frederic tries to reassure him, and tells him that he has obtained a squadron of police, that will arrest the pirates. The Pirate King and Ruth now claim Frederic back, for they show him that his apprenticeship is not really at an end. He was born on the 29th of February, so that, instead of being 21 years of age, he is only five and little more. Mabel assures him that she will be true to him until 1940, when he will be free. Frederic then admits the major-general's lie to the pirates and they decide to storm the castle.

They do so, and a fight ensues between the pirates and the police, the former being victorious. But the police command them to yield in the Queen's name. This they do, and it soon appears that they are all peers or "nearly all". The Major-General tells them to go back to respectable life and offers them his daughters in marriage. The opera ends with all matters settled.

Dr. Kotschnig to Discuss European Students Conditions

(contined from page one)

two years, and last fall, one of its secretaries published a study with the title, "The Jew and His Neighbor".

To overcome the last evil, the I.S.S is contemplating the organising of a new department, to be known as the Department for University Reform. It will be the function of this department to work in collaboration with leading men and women in the universities, and among the students. The new department, if formed, will study more exhaustively the essential nature of the University, in an effort to discover fresh paths which may lead to the new, ideal university.

In sponsoring the meeting this afternoon, the Students' Council felt that the International Student Service was doing work in the universities, in which not one, but a number of clubs at McGill interested.

Good-Sized Crowd At C.O.T.C. Dance

(contined from page one)

Several prominent men in local military circles were present, among them Colonels Price, Allan Magee, Prower Starke, and Thompson, and Major Jeakins, Officer Commanding the C.O.T.C.

A list of those present follows: -

Ladies

The Misses Cynthia Bazin, Brossard, Huguette Brault, Cecile Bonhomme, E. Brown, Gladys Chaplin, Hope Chaplin, Bernice Crabtree, Cobbett, Mrs. Coates, Mrs. Buchanan, Kathleen O'Connor, Edna Dingle, Eaves, L. Grey, E. Goldberg, Gray, Mrs. Grimson, Mrs. Harris. Ruth E. Hamson, Beatrice Harvey, Rene Handfield, Howard, Mrs. Jeakins, Alice Johannsen Elaine Johnson, V. Lamontagne, Kay Leckie, Doris Lee, Thelma Mitchell Patrice Mullally, Mrs. Patton, F. Perrault, M. Rae, Gertrude Pepper, Rolland, Marguerite Porter, Margaret Searle, Jeannette Raymond, Margaret Sweezy, Joan Shepherd, Winifred Wallace, Dorothy Ward, R. Walker, Adelaide Smith, Mrs. Thompson, Naomi McGachan.

Gentlemen

Mssrs. Arthur, Black, Major Buchanan, Beauchesne, Benoit, Barnes, Cowan, Charlebois, Carlisle, Cobbett Captain Coates, Lieutenant Dever Dewar, Davison, Grimson, Gillean Guay, Harris, Johnson, Major Jeakins Gardner, Hawkins, Keith, Loucks, Lavigueur, Lambert, Keith, McBride, McDougall, Chaplin, Pope, Perrault. Captain Patton, Stewart, Sparks, Sampson, Swan, Stevenson, Shallcross Slatkoff, Tessier, Tyner, Colonel Thompson, Thibodeau, Turner, Pratt, Wilson, Woods, Wiggins, Weldon.

Red & White Revue Notes

Theme and Skit Committee

Luncheon meeting at 1:00 p.m. today in the Union Grill Room.

Chorus

Groups A, B, and C will rehearse in Strathcona Hall at 2:00 p.m. sharp on Saturday. Another photograph will be taken.

Geography of Montreal Changing

By Ernest Pitt

While a great deal has been said and written in the past year or so with regard to the embellishment and improvement that will result to the city by virtue of some of the outstanding public works that are being started now, and others to be started soon, I do not know if so much thought has been given to the indirect changes that will be operated in various parts of the city, quite distant in many cases from the actual location of the public works in question, says Mr. Ernest Pitt in his weekly report.

Take as an example, the public work that is most in the public eye at present, the new C.N.R. termin In the neighborhood of McGill College Avenue, there will have to be expropriations for street widening purposes; also around Dorchester and Belmont streets, and so on. There are big retail store businesses that will have to move out to make room for such street widenings. In most cases, the probability is that they will want bigger remises than they now have, to provide for future expansion. And many firms whose office will be demolished will have to look for other premises.

Mr. Pitt asks where can they go? The logical supposition is that the stores, at present either on or near St. Catherine street, will want St. Catherine street locations. But there is no plethora of store accommodation on that street today. A first conclusion is, that the jockeying for space among these new seekers, both land values and store rents on St. Catherine street will take a further jump upwards.

A next conclusion would seem to be that the high class shopping district of that street will have to be pushed still further west; or else another determined effort will be made to bring some part of Sherbrooke street into the shopping district.

And the people who had offices in this section are not likely to want to go further downtown in search of accommodation.

fillip to the demand for office space on St. Catherine, with encouragement to erect one or two more big office buildings there. Possibly some of the side streets running into St. Catherine may become more important than they have heretofore.

Owing to the high price of property in that district, the problem is one for the big operators, who no doubt have their eyes wide open to its possibilities. But when all trains on the C.N.R. leave Lagauchetiere street station, the stations at Model City, St. Laurent and Cartierville will take on a new importance. So many people will find it quicker and cheaper to taxi to Mount Royal to catch a train, than to come down to the central station, that the neighborhood of those at present small and comparatively unimportant depots will become busy hubs of commercial activity. For where many people go, commerce is bound to spring up.

When the Canadian Pacific Railway finishes the new North End station which has just been started, the people who now get off at Atlantic Avenue, Mile End, coming into town, will no doubt embark as well as getting off, at the new station; and all those who at present use Mile End Station will no doubt use the new station at Jean Talon. And with a street car running from Frontenac street to the Jean Talon depot, many east end residents will find it more convenient to come there than to go to Place Viger, or Windsor.

Apart from the beneficial effect this will have in decentralizing traffic congestion, it looks like entailing the development of another busy shopping and commercial centre in the neighborhood of the new station. Ultimately a street car service is bound to be established between the new station and Bordeaux, and it will not be surprising if a replica of the northern section of St. Hubert street springs up somewhere in that neighborhood, with innumerable busy stores, high store rents and rising land values.

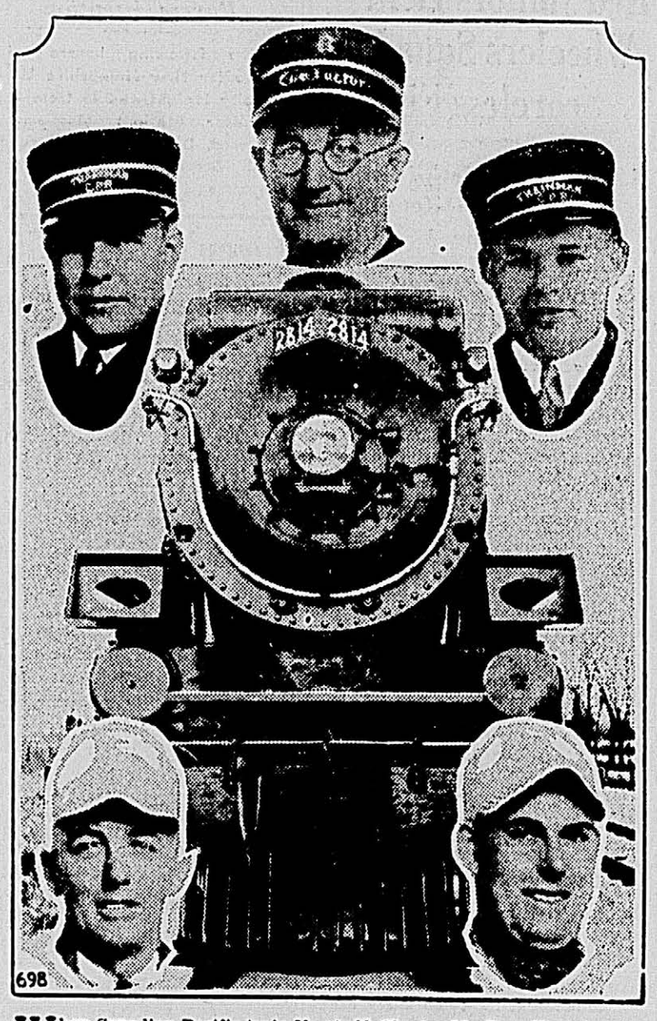
When the proposed subways from north to south and from east to west go through, several outlying districts at present rather unattractive owing to the long time it takes to get to the city, are likely to move up into the front rank of residential quarters. Not only those places directly served by the subway, but other districts from which a subway station can be reached in, say, fifteen minutes by bus or streetcar, will become interesting to people who want to live out of the city and yet not spend too much time coming to work and returning home. And in such places land worth a dime a foot today will be worth real money.

Mr. Pitt states there are but a few suggestions amongst many; but they contain sufficient indications, to make it worth while for anyone interested, even academically, in real estate developments and values, to reflect on the wide scope of the secondary effects which the many coming improvements and developments in the city will have. And they make it worth while for the man who is thinking of building a home or buying a property, to go over all these prospective developments. The man who places his investments in the path of future progress has only to wait until the development and extension reaches him and brings prosperity to his front door.

Oswald thinks a scholarship is a floating university.

—Carolina Buccaneer.

THE FLYING MACS



When Canadian Pacific train No. 650 left Guelph for Goderich the other day, it might have been considered as the Dominion equivalent of the famous "Flying Scotchman" of the London-Edinburgh run, since all five officials were "Macs." They are shown, left to right, upper half, Chester MacDowell, trainman; Alexander MacDonald, conductor; Lloyd J. McEnaney, trainman. Lower left, Duncan MacDougall, engineer; and right, William J. MacMillan, fireman, around one of the latest 2800-type, roller-bearing equipped passenger locomotives.

Recovery of Rural Districts Essential To Canadian Cities

(contined from page one)

picture, he went on, it is necessary to remember that actually the condition is not too bad. The natural resources are still enormous, the foreign trade is probably still fifth in the world, the unemployment problem is nothing compared to that which England and the U.S. must face, the population is as good as can be expected, and the transportation facilities and power are all that are necessary.

Root Of Trouble Rural

The root of all the trouble, however, lies in the rural districts. The main cause of this was the fact that there was too much concentration on wheat, which, although unfortunate, could not be avoided, since the conditions were against any change to mixed farming. Now, many banks are making loans to farmers in the West to stock their farms for the latter method, and reports up to the present state that the experiment is successful.

In addition to the two main remedies which he proposed, the Colonel also advised all organisations such as the Kiwanis to admit farmers to their membership, in order to bring the rural and urban districts closer together. He concluded by declaring that it was essential for the success of the cities that the country districts be prosperous, and urged the representatives of the cities to ensure this prosperity.

Engineers Win in Two Hockey Games

(Continued from Page Three)

Loomis Dunlop
McCoy Winn
J. MacDougall ——
Referee: Bob Shaw.

Arts 4	Science 4
Goal	
Young	Ferguson
Defence	
Tough	Power
Russel	Lee
Centre	
McKay	Crain
Wing	
Fraser	Hulme
McCormack	Nolan
Sub	
Draper	King
Carlisle	Bachford

Referee: Dean Nesbitt.

First Period

1—Arts 4 .. McKay (Draper) .. 2:00
2—Science 4 Crain 3:30
Penalties: None.

Second Period

3—Science 4 Power 3:15
4—Science 4 Nolan 5:00
5—Arts 4 Tough 1:05
6—Science 4 Power 2:45
Penalties: None.

Third Period

No score.
Penalties: None.

Gruesome Tales Of Polish Deeds Told in Speech

(Continued from Page One)

formed with the authorisation of the Polish government, terrible tortures upon the populations of between five hundred and eight hundred Ukrainian villages. The Ukrainians were deprived of a million acres of their land, which was handed over to the Polish government.

Claims Poles Are Cruel

The speaker went into detail regarding the trouble which has been caused by the Polish activities in the recently-acquired territory stretching between East Prussia and Germany proper. Trade between the two parts of Germany has been crushed by excessive stoppages and regulations made on Polish territory. Poles, according to Mr. Valkenberg, are not only objectionable but barbariously cruel.

A lively discussion followed the speech, during which one of the guests of the evening, Mr. Schafhausen, a foreign consul at Montreal, declared he doubted if Valkenberg's information, even his official information, was strictly true. This information cannot always be relied on, he said.

Queen's Girls Win 3-2 Hockey Victory

(Continued from Page Three)

Wing

Helen Thompson Betty Adsit
Hildred Dubrule Dora Snell

Sub

Ragnhild Talt ——
Gwen Halpenny ——
Janet Clouston ——

Summary

First Period

1—Queen's May Mills
2—Queen's Dora Snell.

Second Period

No Score.

Third Period

3—McGill Helen Thompson.
4—Queen's May Mills
5—McGill Babs Goulding
Penalty:—Gladys Simmons.
Referee:—Bobby Bell.

Appeal to Britons Theme of Attack

(contined from page one)

denied appeal to the Privy Council. The allegation that it links the Empire cannot be true if such confusion exists.

Scores Judges

The impartiality of the judges is of no avail if they know nothing of Canadian affairs and conditions. Their very detachment pleaded as a virtue is a defect. No case on record can prove that the court has done anything towards making law more uniform in the Empire. The average age of the judicial committee at the time of an extremely important decision on radio patents was seventy-three. They listened to the arguments of the lawyers for five hours a day. Are their minds acute enough to do this?

Constitutional cases have been decided in such a way that the Federal Government has been weakened. The wishes of the Fathers of Confederation have been wholly disregarded. The Privy Council has been endeavoring to give us a constitution which is not good for us. We must work out our own problems to the exclusion of the Privy Council. We must attain stability and strengthen our Supreme Court. These are potent factors and may bring back the spirit of the Fathers of Confederation. Although the Privy Council may be helping the Empire it is splitting up Canada which in the end will be disastrous.

Plan Air Service For Western Africa

London.—A vision of airways linking some of the more remote territories of empire is raised by the report of a visit paid by W. A. Campbell, one of the civil aviation officers of the Air Ministry, to West Africa.

Nigeria, Gambia, the Gold Coast Sierra Leonem—these are names not yet to be found in any guide book to world airways. The great air route soon to be opened through Africa from Cairo to Cape Town lies thousands of miles to the east; the French terminus of the air mail line from Paris and Morocco is, it is true, a Dakar, a small town in French Senegal only 100 miles from Bathurst in the Gambia but no air connections yet exist. Aeroplanes are seldom seen in most parts of this vast area. Royal Air Force bombers which recently traversed Africa from Khartoum to Bathurst flew many hundred of miles through virgin air, passing over great tracts where airmen had nober previously ventured.

Problems connected with the establishment of a flying boat service from Calabar, Nigeria, to French Senegal are enjoying the close attention of experts and of the Colonial Office. Along this route, measuring 2,300 miles of coast-line, the flying machines would call at Bathurst. Bolama (Portuguese Guinea), Freetown, Monrovia (capital of the negro state Liberia), Grand Bassam (French Ivory Coast), Takoradi, the great port in the Gol dCoast and Lagos. Then a thousand miles to a junction at the town of Zinder with the Franco-Belgian airway across the Sahara to Europe.

CHILDREN'S PLAYNOTES

REHEARSAL TODAY at 5 p.m. in Room 39. The following will please be on hand:—McCoy, Wells, Holiday. Fontaine, Brown, Vissenger, Porter. Tait, Cooper.

Choral Society

Will the following ladies please report to Mr. Mersereau tonight for the Chorus make-up. Those who have officiated before will report at seven o'clock, while those who are new to the work will be required to be present at 6.45.

Set A:—Misses Townsend, Joseph. Rabiner, Eves and Salter.

Set B: — Misses Alguire, Gilmore Schurman, Gray and Mrs. Fuller.

Set C:—Misses Doyle, Milburne, and Wright.

Set D:—Misses Perrigard, Simpson and Kaplan.

Any other ladies who have been on the make-up staff during the past week and who can possibly manage to be on hand tonight will be welcome, as there is likely to be a shortage on the staff for this evening.

Messrs. Rooney and Nixon will also be required at seven o'clock.

The Chorus sections will report to the make-up sets in the following order:—

Set A:—7:00 Section 2. 7:20 Section 3. 7:40 Section 1.

Set B:—7:00 Section 5. 7:20 Section 6. 7:40 Section 4.

Set C:—7:00 Section 8. 7:20 Section 9 7:40 Section 7.

Set D:—7:00 Section 11. 7:20 Section 12. 7:40 Section 10.

NOTICES

Notices must be delivered at the Daily Office before 8.30, on the night of publication. They should be typed or written CAREFULLY on one side of the paper. Henceforth no notice brought in after 8.30 will be accepted by the night editor. Please help to keep this column accurate by adhering to these rules.

EVANGELICAL CHRISTIAN UNION

The Friday afternoon section of the Bible Study Group will meet today in the Music Room of the McGill Union from 5 to 6 o'clock. The subject under discussion is Romans I and 2.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Medical Society will be held on Monday evening, February 16th at 8 o'clock in the Medical Assembly Hall. Dr. Sclater Lewis will give an address on The "Psychology of Treatment." Dr. A D Blackader, Emeritus Professor of Pharmacology and Therapeutics and Pediatrics will be the guest of honor.

Program:

1. Case Report.
2. "The Psychology of Treatment."
3. Refreshments.

MASONIC CLUB

The regular communication of University Lodge No. 84, GRQ will be held in the Masonic Temple on Saturday February 14, at 8:30 p.m. The First Degree will be conferred. Rev Principal Abbott-Smith will speak on Movements of Ancient Egypt.

All members of the Masonic Club are cordially invited.

ARTS '31

There will be a meeting of the Class today in the Reading Room of the Arts Building at 1 p.m. Short session only.

ORIENTAL CLUB

The Oriental Club will meet on Tuesday evening, February 17, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Kiang Kang-hu will speak on the Common Religious Beliefs of the Populace of China. An invitation is extended to members of Dr. Kiang's classes.

FOUND

Fountain-pen on Tuesday. Phone DU. 3815.

Players' Club

Rehearsals

There will be a rehearsal of the "Beggar on Horseback" at the following times tonight.

Scenes 4 and 8 at 6 o'clock.

Scene 5 at 7 o'clock.

Scenery

Will everybody come down tonight to the Union for the beginning of the big push for the show?

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Exchange Tickets for "Beggar on Horseback" are now on sale.

They may be secured from the following:

Ticket Manager—Tom Langstaff

Law—Bob Calhoun. Stew Webster.

Arch—Dick Eve. Sid Bunting.

Science—Ned Hankin. Geo Dodd. Jack Saunders.

Com.—H. Cronyn. D. Butterfield. Jim Harvey. H. Smellie. Geo. Kyle S. Wener.

Arts—N. Boronow. J. Nixon. L. Gales. D. Black. Les Draper. A. Minnion.

Dent—Russ Ward.

Med.—Bob McDonald. Chas. Yuile.

R.V.C.—J. Smart. A. Johnson. I. Holland. Molly Hankin. Marg. McKay.

Make Table Reservations now with Maitre D'Hotel for
PLUMBERS' BALL
Feb. 17, 1931
at the Mount Royal Hotel